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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1903-05-23

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE.

VOL. XXII. No. 31.

WOOSTER, OHIO, MAY 23, 1903.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR BANQUET.

The First Class Banquet Served in the New Kauke Banquet Hall An Enjoyable Occasion.

The much anticipated and long talked of Freshman—Junior Banquet passed into college history at the stroke of eleven Wednesday night. Guests began to arrive at about seven-thirty and a short time before eight o'clock they were conducted to the tables spread in the great dining hall. College colors were every where in evidence while class banners, flowers in profusion, great banks of dog-wood, palms and ferns, the long lines of guests at the tables, made under the dozens of electric lights, a picture long to be remembered. The literary features of the evening were introduced by an address of welcome to the class of '04 made by Pres. J. O. Weldon of the class of '06 who was toastmaster of the occasion. Mr. Weldon introduced his speech with humorous discussion of the word "motive" after which his address was in part as follows:

"Now this glad and festal occasion is no exception to the rule of motives. This sound of revelry by night, this gathering of fair ladies and brave youth has not been actuated by custom or tradition alone. There is a weightier reason and we shall tell you what it is. When the members of '06 first appeared on Wooster's classic hill they had a great many things to discover. There were old customs and traditions to be learned and a whole new vocabulary to be mastered. There was the word "faculty" for instance, a new and strange one, of awe-some sound and fit to conjure with. "Trig" and "Bib" and "Prexy,"—"cut," "flunk" and "stab" were simply empty sounds—devoid of meaning. Moreover the use of such strangely familiar terms as "Noty," "Ginger," "Ajax," "Cosine," Bennie" and "Doc" seemed almost a sacrilege to these new arrivals. Nor were they overwhelmed with sym-

pathy and encouragement by the Sophs and Seniors * * *

But there was one class that was good to us and that was the class of '04." Reviewing the history of the friendship of the two classes, the speaker referred to it as the motive that had brought about the banquet. Mr. Weldon concluded his address as follows:

"The kindly feeling of '04 toward us is indeed right and well appreciated and the hearty welcome we extend you tonight is but a single evidence of that appreciation. Again sincerely welcoming you, members of the Junior class, let me close with a sentiment which I know every Freshman endorses, from the heart: "This night we hold an old accustomed feast whereto we have invited many a guest such as we love."

THE RESPONSE

was given by Earl Triffitt, President of the Junior Class.

I wonder if you have ever heard the strange story of the organ of Friendship. How centuries ago there lived in Venice an organ builder who in return for some great blessing, promised to the Virgin the most wondrous organ ever built. Years he spent in thought and travel, learning the moonlight song of the nightingale, the twilight echo of the vesper bell bidding farewell to the dying day, the tinkling murmur of the swiftly moving brook, and the mighty diapason of the storm cloud. *

Built without stops or key board was the organ, but if, when at the close of the mass the white robed priest, with golden pyx raised high in air and making the sign of forgiveness, gave to the faithful the peace of the benediction, two friends, hearts free of envy, pride or selfishness, knelt before the glittering altar, without a touch the organ would begin to play and "all the vast cathedral arches would be filled with strains of music, sweet and low." * * *

Is it only a tradition, a fancy,

a legend? Yet tonight I seem to hear in the chorus of happy voices, in the expression of good will, in your cordial word of welcome, the swelling triumphant tunes of that mystic organ, telling of a friendship without envy, pride, or selfishness, proclaiming to the world without the band between our classes.

May that melody roll on, never broken by discord, never marred by minor strain, may it continue until 1906 and 1904 are but words, of long forgotten meaning, to those who shall follow us. Mr. Toastmaster, and members of 1906, we appreciate your friendship, and we thank you for the welcome which you have given us this evening."

OUR CLASS ALLIES

was the subject of the next toast which was eloquently presented by Charles Rice. "'04 has always been a year of celestial phenomena. From 4004 B. C. to 1804 of our own era, the years of '04 have filled the records of time with stories of comets, meteors and various startling discoveries in the heavens. To our natural inquiry of whether this peculiar fact presages anything for 1904, old Wooster prophet replies, "Scan ye the heavens well, for a new constellation doth appear, and of great moment, the class of 1904."

With this new star of 1904 in the ascendant, our class was born, our lives to be henceforth directed by its benevolent influence. The aged astrologer erecting our horoscope, reads—"From the ascendant, the Greater Fortune. I draw that this native, '06, will be wise and just, honorable, high-minded and devout; liberal, virtuous, and kind. Other favoring auguries predict for him youth and vigour, fame and honors, and finally, love, crowned by a happy union with the fair '08, in time not far distant. 'Tis a promising outlook for this young native, who, if he live will come to prominence, will rule affairs, worthy, sincere, magnanimous, discreet, ingenious, brilliant!" Then hail to 1904, our guiding star."

Miss Cecelia Remy gave an excellent toast on "The First Freshman Class of the Greater Wooster," following which Miss Alice Fitch responded to the toast "The Occasion."

The farewell toast was given by Hodge Bailey.

IN FUTURE YEARS.

We have met tonight to celebrate a custom old as the tradition of our Alma Mater. We have cemented anew the bonds which have bound us together as class allies during the past year. And now when the time has come to say good night perhaps you will not deem it inopportune to consider what this occasion may mean to us in the future, when college life and its friendships lie behind us. One more short year and the great class of 1904 shall have become a magnificent memory; two years later and the class of 1906 must also go up against the stern realities of life.

As individuals we must tread paths widely diverged. What the future holds for each one of us, I being neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, will not venture to fortell. But by the great law of chance some of us are destined to achieve what the world calls success. Some of us may write our names where our Alma Mater may not forget them. And in the hour of your success, the rest of us looking back upon tonight, will share in your triumph, will point to you with pride and say, "I knew him, he was an old college friend of mine". But for some of us, Cruel Fate, or an all-wise providence—if you please—are destined to become what men call failure; to feel the sting of defeat and disappointment. And it will be well for us in that dark distant hour, when after having quaffed the joyous wine of life, we are forced to drain the bitter dregs which lie at the bottom of the cup, if we can picture again the scene of tonight and from the store-house of the past call up again the sweet memory of our college friendships to soften the bitterness of the despair which comes when we see ambition forever blighted, ideals hopelessly shattered.

Comrades, the future lies before us, dark and inscrutable; a sealed book, which we could not open if we would. Let us then gather from their moments so

swiftly fleeting, the happiness which they bring that they may bear the golden fruit of happy moments,—*In Years to Come.*

Dr. W. Z. Bennett honorary member of '06, and Dr. H. N. Mateer, of '04, with their wives, were present.

A Welcome to '04 - J. O. Welday, '06
Response - - - Earl L. Triffit, '04
Our Class Allies - Charles H. Rice, '06

"We have been friends together in sunshine and in shade."—NORTON.

The First Freshman Class of the Greater Wooster - - - Cecelia F. Remy, '04

"Meet the first beginners; look to budding genius ere it has time to ripen to maturity."—SHAKESPEARE

The Occasion - - - Alice R. Fitch, '06

"Let's enjoy the fleeting hour for there's somewhat a-going."—ALI BABA.

In Future Years

Charles Hodge Bailey, '04
"The future is always a fairy land to the young."—SALA.

SOPHOMORE—SENIOR.

Farewell Feast of '05 and '03 Takes Place under Propitious Circumstances.

The classes of 1905 and 1903 gathered in the University Banquet Hall Wednesday night to spend an evening of social enjoyment about the festal board. The occasion was a most happy one. Last year the members of '05 were unable to do themselves justice as entertainers; but this year under most propitious circumstances, they showed themselves most worthy hosts and have won the name of royal entertainers.

The whole affair was a grand success. The brightly lighted and decorated hall, the strains of sweet music, the sumptuous banquet, the intellectual feast of wit and wisdom, together with the hearty welcome from the hosts, made the event a most delightful one for the Seniors. Of all the banquets of the past four years, the memory of no other will be more pleasant than the last.

TOASTS.

Toastmaster, John J. Didcoct, '05
"Quiet meals make ill digestion."

Address of Welcome, Humphrey N. Ervin, '05
"One good turn deserves another."

Response, William H. Miller, '03
"Not what we give, but what we share."

Our Every Day College Life, Edith O. Fitch, '03

"A little learning scattered o'er
A frolic of four years or more,
Then—Presto Change—and you create
The sober college graduate."

The Educational Pony, Heber H. Blankenhorn, '05
"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Bluff, Frank D. Crowl, '03
"He would sit all day and bluster and blow."

Thus Endeth the Seniors' First Lesson, Gertrude S. Pollock, '05

"Whence, O Senior, is thy learning,
Hast thy toll o'er books consumed the mid-night oil?"

Must We Part? Paul D. Axtell, '03
"Well, if we must, we must, and in that case, the less is said, the better."

Mr. Didcoct as symposiarch of ceremonies spoke in part as follows:

The pleasure afforded me in being toastmaster of this occasion is two-fold. First it is a pleasure to be representative of such a class as 1905. But it is a greater pleasure to be toastmaster of this occasion when 1905 entertains for the last time their friends of the class of 1903. Do not understand me to mean that we are glad this is the last time, but as it must be the last I again say the pleasure of being "Presiding Elder" is mine. * *

Our Associations for the past two years have been friendly. Several times you have entertained us. We made one attempt at entertaining you. All honor is due you, for it was only through your generosity and love for your Alma Mater that we did not give you a better spread than we did. * *

What class could be more fortunate than we have been in having a better to guide them through trouble and over the rough places? * * It was only through your ingenuity that we were safely piloted over our infant year in College. Our nerves would have failed time and again but for you. * *

Let us for one moment take a glance at the present year. We have had our troubles, but our training had been such that some of our number have withstood the wintry winds of cold December nights in order to do as we had been taught, "Conquer as you go." We certainly conquered and are unquestionably victors. * *

But we are here to spend our last social evening together. It is not my duty to even try to relate the history of the past two years. I fear if we should attempt to remember this night by what we shall spread before you, we would too soon forget. We must believe as Ben Johnson did when he said that to spend our

time profitably we must have news. In order that our time might be so spent several speakers have kindly consented to furnish news for us. The orators (if I may call them such) realize the truth in that old saying, "Quick meals make ill digestions" and have pledged themselves to provide the amusement for this evening. * * *

We appreciate what you have done for us and by giving you this banquet we hope to repay you, but only in part, for your untiring kindness during the first two years. Then, I in behalf of the class of 1905 extend to you a most hearty welcome.

Humphrey Ervin was to make the address of welcome but was unable to be present on account of sickness.

THE RESPONSE.

was given by Will Miller, president of the Senior Class.

It is my pleasant duty to say to the class of 1905 that we are glad to be here, glad to be in this atmosphere of mirth and good friendship, glad to be permitted to share this evening of joy and brightness with a class we so much honor.

It is a happy thought for us of the class of 1903, when we look back upon our course in this beloved old institution, that we have been permitted to share the college life with 1905.

There is a strange mixture of pleasure and pain as we contemplate the past and speculate with regard to the future. One of our most sacred memories shall be the friendship of the class of 1905—one of the most pleasant prospects, the assurance that this good-will shall be continued.

In our relations as sister classes there has been no getting without giving, there has been no giving without getting. We have shared the joys which no one can find outside the halls of an institution like Alma Mater. Among all the incidents of life we shall find the utmost good in what we share.

Your welcome here to-night is of the best. We know how sure is your sincerity in all things and we cannot but believe we are truly welcome. Such scenes as this form some of the brightest pages of life's history. We shall long remember this event because of the impression your conduct toward us has made.

We can but return our thanks.

It is a little thing to do, but it is done in the same good spirit, with the same sincerity, with the same true friendship as that with which we are welcomed.

There are others here to-night who will make you laugh. It is my duty to say but thanks, and this I do in the name of the class of 1903.

OUR EVERY DAY COLLEGE LIFE was responded to by Miss Edith Fitch.

Our college life has been an "every day life." Every day because it comes every day instead of skipping a day or two occasionally. If life were not every day there might not be any tomorrow, and then the Sophs would not have a chance to devour the remains. In this "every day life" we have had "a little learning." But, stupid as we may have been at times, none of us have ever yet made a record quite equal to that of the college man where the honor system was used, for when he handed in his paper all he had written was, "I have neither given nor received help." But we have some bright people, who when they study resemble little Sammy, for

"When he read a doleful tale
It made the nursery look,
As if the Nile had flooded it,
He pored so o'er his book."

We have studied all sorts of questions both practical and theoretical. In Sociology and Political Economy we studied the money question in all its phases, but it didn't help us at all when the Book Exchange began the to charge 10% interest on all short-time loans. For most of us this college life has meant four years, for "college bred" is a four years' loaf. I might tell you much about this,—but—

"Toasts of toasters oft remind me
I can make my toast a pest
And on ending leave behind me
Feelings of relief and rest."

THE EDUCATIONAL PONY

was the subject of a humorous toast by H. H. Blankenhorn.

Mr. Didcott has discoursed admirably on the training aspect of the collegian; Miss Fitch has delighted us with his hearty side, and to me has been assigned his livery side, that is his pony.

Surely I have a noble object to celebrate, at least a Hinds and Noble object. The horse in every phase and every age has been a

theme of the poet. Old Homer commenced its praises tho he had only a wooden horse to sing about.

We all know what it looks like; in physical features it resembles any other pony except that it is generally dog-eared. Tho small it can carry a husky student a long way thru' a foreign language. Tho the collegian dare not brag it up before the world of Profs and students, yet he loves his faithful pony and delights to sing its praises.

Then, Ladies, I propose to you—
I'm sure you'll not say—"Nay sir"
And gentlemen I give to you
This toast,—we'll drink it now, Sir.

Here's to
Our Greek and Latin Ponies
Our French and German Ponies
Yes—all our College Ponies
Our Ponies!

Frank D. Crowl in his usual earnest way presented the subject of

BLUFF.

The subject of this toast is one with which you all have more or less familiar acquaintance. We have heard it discussed since the days of our "Freshmandom". When we entered we were told by some of our upper classmen friends, that there was no necessity of working in college, that the work was "easy" and the faculty "easier".

The scales of the gods weigh truly, the spurious are thrown out, the make believes, the "bluffs", the men of words, cast not a feather's weight upon the pans. Hour by hour, in the throbbing life of the day or in the silent watches of the night the balances tip up and down and in the final summing up by no trick of mathematics can you make swagger plus "bluff" equal other than zero. We may deceive ourselves, deceive our friends, but we *can't*, we *can't* deceive the scales.

We talk of strong men, men of personality, of Caesar, of Richelieu, of Napoleon. We admire them because they succeeded, even if the end was questionable. But they succeeded because they were men of iron nerve, of relentless tenacity, men who never swerved, who never "bluffed."

We may bluff, we may swagger, we may blow, but the world is sure to find us out. "Weighed in the balance and found wanting." For we can't bluff the scales.

Concluded on page 382.

W O O S T E R V O I C E

Published weekly during the college year by students of the University of Wooster.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Rutledge K. Shaw, '03.....Editor-in-Chief
L. Newton Hayes, '05.....Athletic Editor
Jane Good, '04.....Locals
J. O. Welday, '05.....Alumni
F. N. McMillin, '05.....Business Manager
Edmund D. Lucas, '03.....Business Manager

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We must remind some subscribers by means of the blue mark that they still owe the Business Manager \$1.50 for their paper.

Calendar.

Monday, May 25. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Presented by Castalian.

Tuesday, May 26. Y. M. C. A. "Joy and Praise." Psalm 147.

Friday, May 29. Ball Game with Case.

Sophomore—Senior.

Continued from page 381.

The next toast was by Miss Gertrude Pollock.

THUS ENDETH THE SENIORS' FIRST LESSON.

It is characteristic of this world that everything must end. Some time there must be an end to life—an end to old age, an end to middle age and alas! an end to our youth. Perhaps with the ending of our young manhood and womanhood there are wrapped up more end-

ings of other things than we realize. * *

One of the hardest lessons the Seniors have had to learn was that chapter concerning conceit. Look into the faces of the Seniors. Do they have that haughty "I know everything—look" that they once possessed? No, the end of their first lesson has come. Their patient and humble expressions tell that they realize that they do not know as much as they thought they did when they were Freshmen, or as much as they did last year when they were Juniors—a result of other lessons learned. * * Another lesson the Seniors have learned is that of obedience. To their dismay they found very soon after they came to Wooster—and they fully realize now—that there is a College faculty fourteen strong, each one a powerful preventative of fun and mischief. Under the leadership of such a body, with the president at the head and the dean and matron in the rear, it did not take the Seniors very long to find out that it would be advantageous to walk the straight and lonely road of obedience even if at times it did not seem convenient. * *

The Seniors are naturally led to study a subject kindred to that of "Friendship," namely, that of "Cases," not cases in court, but regular down-right cases. This study is not in the regular course; it is an elective, but it a remarkable fact that almost every one in the last two years takes it. Evidently they fail to pass when the end of their first lesson comes, judging from the number of times some of them take it over. * *

Can you wonder, Sophomores, that the Seniors feel so learned, so experienced, so competent to give us advise? Do not wonder. Hard study, diligent application and much experience has made them wonderfully learned in such subjects.

Thus endeth the Seniors' first lesson and may it prove very instructive and beneficial to each one of them.

The farewell words by P. D. Axtell made a fitting climax to the literary program.

MUST WE PART?

During all the gaities of the Springtime there is always sounding to the seniors at least a deep sad note of sorrow * *.

It is a sad hard word to say when it means farewell forever. Never again shall we as loving classes sit down together to a banquet. You will return to form new friendships but there will be no other class to welcome us to their banquets.

So farewell to you on the Athletic field and on the campus, to you the in University hall and chapel. We shall cherish forever the happy times we have spent with you. We have been very joyful tonight, so happy that it will be very pleasant to come across the picture of tonight in the portfolio of memory.

The honorary member of '03, Professor Notestein, and wife, were present. The professor responded to an extemporaneous toast in words most fitting to the occasion.

ATHLETICS.

Western Reserve an Easy Proposition for Wooster. Game too Easy to be Interesting. Costly Errors Lose the Game with Berea.

Last Saturday afternoon a good sized crowd turned out to see what all hoped would be a good game, but to a man, they were badly disappointed. Probably few games have been so slow and uninteresting.

Wooster expected to have an easy time with Reserve, but did not anticipate such a poor exhibition of the game. Reserve played hard to win, but Wooster put up a superior game and defeated the opponents with very little difficulty.

In the first three innings no one passed first base, but in the last of the fourth the playing began. With two men out, Lucas hit the ball for a home run making the first score of the game. Abbey made first on a hit, and upon similar plays by Lovett and Weld in succession, he was sent around the bases and into home. With two men on the bases Whitcraft had the misfortune to fly out to Peterka, and the inning was ended.

In the next inning four runs came. In the sixth Wooster secured two more, and the ninth run came with the last inning played. Reserve had to catch their train, which had been held for half an hour, and for which

even then they were late, so only eight innings were played. W. R. U.'s only tally was a home run by Dakin.

With the end of this game the three days' athletic tournament was over, and Wooster had two more baseball victories to add to her credit:

Wooster 3, W. and J. 2.
Wooster 9, W. R. U. 1.

WOOSTER

	POS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weld	2d	5	0	1	1	4	1
Whitcraft	ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Shupe	cf	5	2	0	3	0	1
Blaser	3d	4	0	1	3	2	1
Graham	lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Crawford	c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Lucas	1st	3	2	1	8	0	1
Abbey	rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hughes	p	4	1	3	0	0	0
Total		36	9	12	24	10	4

		W.	R.	U.					
Dakin	lf	4	1	1	3	0	0		
Pelton	3rd	4	0	1	0	0	1		
Peterka	cf	4	0	1	1	0	1		
Proctor	c	4	0	1	5	0	0		
Sickman	1st	4	0	2	9	0	0		
Ment	rf	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Matin	ss	3	0	0	0	2	2		
Seagrave	2d	4	0	1	2	0	1		
Herrick	p	4	0	0	0	1	0		
Total		35	1	8	22	3	5		

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Woos.	0	0	0	2	4	2	1	*	9
W. R. U.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY—Stolen Bases, Whitcraft, Graham, and Crawford. Three Base Hits, Pelton. Home Runs, Lucas, Dakin. Bases on Balls, Lovett 1; Herrick, 1. Hit by Pitched Ball—Crawford. Struck out, Lovett 2; Herrick 4. Wild Pitch, Herrick. Umpire, Wilhelm.

Notes.

Lucas' and Dakin's home runs were the features of the game.

Saturday's victory entirely counterbalances last year's defeat.

Now for Case, Delaware, and Kenyon.

The Athletic Tournament was quite a success.

Locals.

By recent action of the Senior Class, the invitations for "Pipe of Peace" will be limited to the Alumni, Collegiate Faculty and the Junior Class. Others will be invited only by special invitation. This restriction has been found necessary on account of the un-



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der classmen having broken over the custom in past years.

The council has granted the petition under the Beal law and has set June 4 for the election.

James G. Welsh, of the University of Michigan, winner of the prohibition oratorical contest Thursday evening, was the guest of the Alpha Taus while in the city.

Castalian will give an entertainment Monday evening in Taylor Hall, presenting Mrs. Wigg of the Cabbage Patch.

The ordination to the Gospel Ministry of Mr. Daniel Johnson Fleming, '98, will occur at the First Presbyterian Church at Brooklyn, Henry Street near Clark Street, May 24, 1903 at four o'clock in the afternoon. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Charles Cutbert Hall, D. D. The charge to Mr. Fleming will be given by his pastor, the

Rev. L. Mason Clarke, D. D., the Rev. George R. Lunn, moderator of the Presbytery of Brooklyn, will preside. Mr. Fleming will spend the summer and the following winter at Chicago University in further preparation for his return to India.

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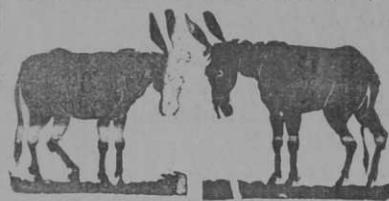
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Prices range—\$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20.00, and up to \$25.00.

NICK AMSTER.

Roscoe Graham went to Plymouth Friday to visit friends.

Clinton Laughlin entertained his brother from Warsaw over Sabbath.

L. E. McLachlin, college Y. M. C. A. secretary of Ohio, will speak to the students next Sunday, May 31.

Miss Myrtle Creamer has been awarded first honors of the Senior Preparatory class, and Miss Elsie Harris, second.

Miss Eleanor Blocher, '95, who has been pursuing advanced study in Boston the past year, will return to Wooster the last of the month.

A. W. Peters, who takes his Ph. D. at Harvard this year, has been appointed to the professorship of Zoology in the University of Illinois. He is a brother of O. H. Peters.

The seventh annual commencement of the Continental High School, Continental, O., took place Thursday evening, May 21. The schools have been prospering under the superintendency of S. M. Glenn, '00.

CORRECT STYLES

For Ladies
and Gentlemen



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The Western Theological Seminary

ALLEGHENY, PA.

The session of 1903-1904 opens on Tuesday, September 15, 1903. The reception of students and distribution of rooms will take place on that day at 3 p. m. The opening address will be given on Wednesday, September 16, 10:30 a. m., by Rev. David Riddle Breed, D. D.

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Dr. S. F. Vance went to Cleveland Wednesday on business.

Mrs. J. G. Black is visiting her daughter in Bellaire.

Prof. Vance filled the pulpit of Westminster Sabbath morning, and in the evening preached in the First Church.

Dr. S. F. Vance entertained the Seniors and the members of the Faculty Tuesday evening in Severance Hall with his illustrated lecture on Palestine. It is needless to say that all thoroughly enjoyed the treat.

At the annual meeting of the American Peace Society, whose sessions in Boston have just come to an end, among the vice-presidents elected for the coming year was Dr. S. F. Scovel, who certainly will honor the office.

The work on the campus for the present is nearing completion, a number of important changes, and all for the better, having been made by the large force of men who have been grading, hauling, laying sidewalks, planting trees and shrubs and otherwise carrying out the plans of the landscape gardener who was here some time ago.

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The ninety-first session opens September 17th, 1903.

Opening address in Miller Chapel September 18th.

Address all correspondence to

PROF. GEERHARDUS VOS, Princeton, N. J.